

ESTABLISHED 1861

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1912.

# GRECIAN CROWN PRINCE ENTERS SERVIA A VICTOR

## DAVIS GOES THE ENTIRE LIMIT

John W. Davis said in a speech at Warwood, a suburb of Wheeling, this:

"So far as foreign imports of tin plate are concerned into this country, they cannot affect any American manufacturer, no matter at what cost they enter."

This statement is so monumentally incorrect that it is hard to believe that even such an impracticable theorist as Mr. Davis would be deaf, dumb and blind to a TRUTH that is written on the skies by the black smoke which rolls from the chimneys of tin plate and other mills of his district, which sprung from the womb of Protection and have been reared and nourished by the unremitting application of that great economic principle.

Not only would free trade in tin plate wipe out a great industry which Protection has created and built up in this country, but a lowering of the tariff, without regard to the difference in the cost of production here and abroad—such a rate as Mr. Davis voted for—would close down many mills and force the men in the mills that would be tried to be kept running, to accept a substantial reduction in wages.

Tin plate is a product that runs up against foreign competition and would not have one chance in a thousand of surviving a free-handed struggle with the much cheaper-produced product of Wales if the protection principle was eliminated from the tariff rates upon it.

Why? The following comparison of wages paid to the workers in this industry tells the reason why:

	U. S. Wages	Wales Wages
	Paid per ton	Paid per ton
Hot Mill	\$9.76	\$4.55
Opener	.42½	.30
Annealer	.87	.66
Pickler	.48	.27½
Gold Roller	.52	.20
Tin House	1.55	1.24
White Pickler	.37½	.27
Common Labor	3.32	1.66

It must be seen that the main interest in this controversy is labor's interest. As Mr. William U. Follansbee had said: "The manufacturers have gone the limit in time, attention, energy, and interest in the effort to secure and retain a proper Protective Tariff on tin plate and sheet steel. IT IS NOW STRICTLY UP TO THE WORKMEN TO DETERMINE BY THEIR VOTES WHETHER THEY WISH THE MILLS TO BE OPERATED UNDER DEMOCRATIC OR REPUBLICAN RULE."

It is also up to the merchants with whom these men deal, and up to the communities whose prosperity and growth are helped by their steady employment at American wages.

Mr. Davis has disputed the statement of Mr. Follansbee that the mill in his home town of Clarksburg would have been indefinitely closed down had the Underwood bill not been vetoed by President Taft.

The output of the Clarksburg mill is sold on the Pacific coast entirely. It has no local market. With protection withdrawn from it, it would lose its market. It could not compete twenty-four hours with the cheap labor product of foreign countries. That is why Mr. Follansbee singled out the Clarksburg plant as one which would have been immediately closed up had the Underwood bill, for which Mr. Davis voted, become a law.

It ought to be thoroughly understood in the First Congressional district by now, the vital importance of the different positions assumed by the Republican party in its principle of Protection to American industries and American labor by a reasonable tariff, and the Democratic party in discountenancing wholly the protective principle and advocating only a tariff for revenue.

It also ought to be thoroughly understood by now that John W. Davis is wholly in accord with the Democratic position.

Being so, how is it possible for men to be so blind to their own best interests as to even entertain, for a minute, the thought of casting a vote to retain Mr. Davis in congress?

Fortunately, the outlook for Mr. Davis's defeat and the Hon. George A. Laughlin's election, is bright.

The people in this great manufacturing district—this great industrial empire—are to be congratulated that this is so.

## BECKER HOPES TO GET A NEW TRIAL

At a Time When Public Clamor Does Not Demand a Victim.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—"I'm sorry the jury found as it did," said Police Lieutenant Becker this morning as he sat on the edge of a cot in his cell, with his chin resting in his hands.

The iron nerve which stood by him in his trial was still in evidence and was partly accounted for by his belief that another trial would mean

reversal.

"I have no fear that there will not be a new trial," he said, "and I will be tried again when public clamor does not demand a victim. I do not believe I had a fair trial."

It was declared this morning that no time was the jury divided as to Becker's guilt and only three ballots were taken to determine the degree which resulted in a verdict of the murder of Herman Rosenthal in the first degree.

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Marking the Conclusion of the First Serious Stage of the War.

## BATTLE NOW RAGING

In Another Section With the Population of the Town in Panic.

ATHENS, Oct. 25.—Crown Prince Constantine at the head of the Greek army formally entered the Turkish city of Servia Thursday and the capture of the town is regarded as the conclusion of the first and most serious stage of the war.

The funeral of seventy Christians and priests massacred by Turks took place yesterday amid scenes of great solemnity.

VIENNA, Oct. 25.—A number of wounded are being transported from Adrianople and Kirk Kiliseh to Constantinople as great military and government hospitals cannot take care of them.

RIEKA, Monte Negro, Oct. 25.—The Montenegrin army succeeded in surrounding the Turkish town, Scutari, yesterday afternoon, the artillery opening fire from the northwestern quarter and aiming at the citadel, and the Mohammedan district infantry advanced but met a devastating fire from the Turkish artillery and was compelled to retire.

A vigorous attack was made today under cover of Montenegrin artillery. The population of Scutari is in panic stricken and white flags are flying from a number of houses.

Montenegrin troops occupied the town of Tarakosh after a bombardment, to which the Turks replied with twenty-two guns.

## CARNEY HARDMAN OUT.

Carney Hardman, who had been confined to his room for the last three weeks on account of illness, is now entirely well and will resume his regular duties tomorrow.

## LIQUOR HARMFUL NURSES DECLARE

### SUTHERLAND

Sees Great Republican Victory Already Won in State of West Virginia.

Hon. Howard Sutherland, who is a candidate for congressman-at-large on the Republican ticket, is campaigning in this county. "We will win," said Sutherland today. "I have been in every congressional district in the state, and I never saw Republicans more solidly united on our state ticket than they are this campaign. On the other hand, the Democrats are split up in many sections over the corruption of the late legislature and the men responsible for it, and everywhere I have been I have met and talked with Democrats who announced their support of Dr. Hatfield. I observed one thing particularly, and that is that the young men—the first voters—are practically all for Dr. Hatfield. He has rallied that element to him as enthusiastically as he has others that make up the voting masses."

"There is not the least doubt of a Republican victory in West Virginia. The tide is all in that direction and a campaign of deception, falsehood and slander, such as the opposition has started, can not turn it. They have sprung their yarns too soon. They have already begun to react."

## SHOT TO DEATH

Are Two Captured Officers of the Late Diaz Uprising in Mexico.

VERA CRUZ, Oct. 25.—Major Zarate and Major Cuesta, captured officers of the late Diaz uprising, were shot to death after being found guilty by court martial. Diaz is to be called before the military court today.

## MEETING

Of Grammar School Principals to Be Held at Grafton Saturday.

The eighth meeting of the Monongalia Grammar School Principals' Association will be held at Grafton Saturday. Two sessions will be held in the Central school building there. The program will be as follows:

- 10:00 O'clock a. m.
1. Address of welcome—Superintendent M. M. Brooks.
2. What preparation should we—Principal C. C. Myer, of Fairmont. General discussion—ten minutes.
3. Do superintendents and principals ever unduly encroach upon the rights and time of teachers? How?—Superintendent G. M. Evans, Morgantown. Discussion—ten minutes.
4. Habit Formation of the Primary Grades—Principal Bruce Burror. General discussion—ten minutes.
5. The problem of the Foreign Child—Principal N. F. Sycamore. Monongah. Discussion—ten minutes.
- 1:30 O'clock p. m.
6. The Problems of the Principals—Superintendent Joseph Rosier. Fairmont. Discussion—ten minutes.
7. Should a first grade teacher receive a higher salary than an eighth grade teacher? Why?—Principal Frank J. Tracy. Discussion—ten minutes.
8. Should the retarded pupil receive more attention in the public schools?—C. G. Musser, Clarksburg. Discussion—ten minutes.
9. Domestic science in the grades—Principal G. H. Colebank. Discussion—ten minutes.
10. How much teaching should a grade principal do?—Superintendent D. A. Ward, Mannington.

## TRAIN LATE.

Train No. 2 due at the local station at 9:45 ran an hour and thirty minutes late Friday morning.

# LAKIN CLAIMS STATE FOR HATFIELD BY 30,000

Over William R. Thompson, the Nominee of the Two Democratic Bosses.

## GREAT IS OUTPOURING

Of Voters in City of Charleston to Hear the Republican Chieftain.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 25.—The meeting held here last night by the Republicans and Progressives in honor of Dr. Hatfield was the greatest political meeting in size and enthusiasm that has been held in the capital city in ten years. The commodious Burlew theater did not begin to hold the vast crowds of enthusiastic party men, and speakers addressed the overflow on the outside.

Preceding the meeting a parade made up of touring cars, motor trucks and horse-drawn vehicles was held, passing through streets lined with cheering people. The entire route was ablaze with colored fire and shooting rockets. It has been a long time since this city has witnessed such a campaign demonstration. It broke all records and surpassed all expectations.

Captain S. B. Avis, candidate for Congress in this district, presided at the meeting inside the opera house. Dr. Hatfield was given a tremendous ovation, which inspired him to deliver one of the best speeches that he has made on his remarkable speaking tour of the state. Hon. A. A. Lilly, Captain Avis and others spoke inside and outside the theater.

One of the greatest demonstrations of the evening followed the dramatic reading by Chairman Avis of the following telegraphic message:

Chairman Hatfield Meeting, Charleston, W. Va.

Congratulations to the assembled Republican hosts of Kanawha county on the occasion of their first formal greeting to the next governor of West Virginia. Tell them for the state committee that everywhere the boys in the ranks are standing shoulder to shoulder fighting with a zeal and determination that means a splendid victory. Because of their united stand for Dr. Hatfield and the candidates on the ticket with him, West Virginia will show to the world that it does not approve of buying and selling legislators, the mixing in of crooked business in our politics, and a campaign of slanderous falsehoods by an organization of corrupt bosses who stand convicted in the minds of the people of the gravest crimes possible to commit against the rights and liberties of American citizenship.

Tell the Republicans of good old Kanawha county that Dr. Hatfield and the entire state ticket is as good as elected by a majority of not less than 30,000.

JAMES S. LAKIN, State Chairman.

## DR. HATFIELD

Is Admitted to Bryan as a Strong Candidate and Thompson Weak One.

On the train that carried William Jennings Bryan through here to Parkersburg yesterday, one of the leading Democrats of the state, whose name is a household word in this state, was overheard explaining to the commoner how it happened that W. R. Thompson, candidate for governor, was hooted down by a Democratic audience at Grafton and not allowed to make a speech.

He said to the colonel: "The Republicans have a very popular candidate for governor. He is a doctor and strong with the people, while Thompson is correspondingly weak. We can not elect him. We know it, but we are keeping up the bluff. It will help us in our fight to get the legislature."

A letter has turned up, written by Boss Watson to a Democratic henchman, in which the Lorimer of West Virginia says about the same thing: "Thompson is a weak candidate and needs help," and he requests that help be given the "weak candidate" the person to whom the letter is addressed.

# WATSONITES ARE FAST LOSING OUT

Various Former Democratic Counties Going Republican on November 5.

State Chairman Lakin has received the following dispatch from R. C. Montague, Republican chairman in Hampshire county, sent from Romney:

"Although this is a Democratic stronghold Auditor Darst and W. G. Conley addressed a meeting here Wednesday night which was quite as large as that to which W. R. Thompson spoke and contained more voters. Mr. Darst, in his inimitable way, nailed one Democratic campaign lie after another, backing his statement with records and figures. The applause from the fair minded people of this town was liberal and hearty."

"Mr. Conley quoted Congressman Brown's record and Woodrow Wilson's account of the Cleveland panic in a manner that set the Hampshire county farmers to thinking as they have not thought before in this campaign."

This is not the first favorable report received from Democratic counties by the Republican campaign managers here.

In the Tenth senatorial district indications are favorable to the election of G. W. Hays, an independent Democrat, who is running on three

tickets against Fred Fox, Baltimore and Ohio railroad attorney and a Watson choice, for the state senate. Hays is endorsed by the Republicans and the Progressives, and is stating his success on his scathing denunciation of the Watson, Chilton and MacCorkle machine and its methods. This district, while a Democratic Gibraltar heretofore, looks like it is going for Hays this time. The sentiment against the Gold Dust Twins and their methods is as white heat.

In Jefferson county, another Democratic county, it looks like G. W. Wetzel, speaker of the House of Delegates, will lose to Editor Messer, of the Independent. Wetzel's sell-out to the Watson-Chilton crowd will be responsible for his defeat. Two years ago he ran 200 votes behind his ticket.

In Grebbrier county, John Dice is again trying to be elected to the House of Delegates. Grebbrier was an anti-Watson county, but Dice could not withstand the influence, and he betrayed the sentiment of his constituents. His own party is after him and it looks like it will get his political scalp.

In the few counties where there are men who sold out to the Watson-Chilton-MacCorkle gang, the Democrats are badly split as to them and their hopes of getting sent back to Charleston are very slim.

# TROUBLE IS OVER NOW AT DOROTHY

Miners Go Back to Work at the Wages Paid Before the Strike.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 25.—Probably 1,000 miners are effected by an understanding arrived at between representatives of the miners and the representatives of the Four State Coal Company at Dorothy, Raleigh county, it required but a few minutes to settle the trouble at Dorothy when the leaders who urged the miners to quit work accepted the offer of the coal company to go to the camp and inspect conditions. The only thing the miners could ask for was a check wagon and that was instantly granted.

The miners of the Four States Coal Company have always received from twenty-two to twenty-five per cent above the union wages in the union district adjoining, while

mining is also much easier. The men returned to work at the old price without recognition of the union. Four or five hundred men who have been living in the abandoned shacks of a lumber camp near Dorothy, are now returning to their modern houses equipped with electric lights, bath rooms, hot and cold water and sanitary conditions not surpassed in any city and at rents that the miners have always recognized as remarkable.

The settlement at Dorothy where mine guards had never been employed will settle the differences at the mines near there.

The Solway Colliers Company at Kingston posted notices to change from yardage to tonnage as a method of pay. Several hundred men quit work yesterday. It is expected, however, the difference will be settled within a day or two. This mine is also one of the better class.

# ROUSING WELCOME IS GIVEN MR. REED

Who Eloquently Addresses Large Crowd Out at West Milford.

Stuart F. Reed, of Charleston, secretary of state, who is a candidate for re-election, addressed a large audience at a campaign rally at West Milford last night.

The meeting was held in the school house there and the double room was crowded to overflowing.

Mr. Reed is a polished speaker and he was at his best among his many friends in that part of the county. He discussed the issues of the campaign, dwelling especially on state features. He contended for a continuation of the progressive policies of the Republican party and scathingly denounced the Democratic attitude of reaction.

Eloquent and convincing as usual, Secretary Reed aroused a high degree of enthusiasm and he was given many assurances that the state ticket headed by Dr. Hatfield and the county ticket would get the undivided vote of the Republicans and Progressives in that section of the county and he was further assured that many Democrats there had fully decided to show by their ballots their utter disgust at the manipulation of their party in state and county by the Watson-Chilton-MacCorkle gang of political corruptionists and demoralizers of the recent Democratic legislature, many of whose members were bought like sheep as one from this county

## DR. STRICKLER PASSES AWAY

Veteran Physician and First County School Superintendent is Dead.

Dr. Emory Strickler, for forty-four years a practicing physician of Harrison county, died at 11 o'clock Friday forenoon at his home at Shinnston after a long illness. He was 85 years old.

Dr. Strickler was a native of Clarion county, Pa., but he moved to Shinnston in 1855 and since made his home there. For several years he taught school in that section and in 1863 he was chosen to be Harrison county's first superintendent of schools. In 1867 he married Margaret Jarvis Morris, who died in

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engaged in the buying expressed it to another at the time.

Roy E. Parfiah, nominee for the House of Delegates, and Howard Robinson, nominee for county assessor, accompanied Mr. Reed and met the voters.

Secretary Reed will address a rally at Wyatt tonight.